MORRILL WEAKENS ON THE QUES-TION OF A SPECIAL SESSION.

It is a Grave Constitutional Question and He will Not Say Whether He will or will Not Call a Special Session of the Legislature ("ntil He has Consulted High Advice and Determined the Ecal Facis the Matter-Members are Practically Unanimous \ for It -Will Probably be

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 30.—It is probably Topeka, Kan., Aug. 30.—It is probably a fair statement to say that nine-tenths of the present Kansas legislators are in favor of a special session tors are in favor of a special session of the legislature in January next. When asked for a statement of the necessity for a special session, any one of the gentlemen will say that it is not a custion of opinion for of necessity. a question of opinion or of necessity, but one of constitution. Of course, when a member of the degislature gets on the high horse of constitution and preaches about the mandatory provisions of our organic law, it is ignoble to talk of mileage and per diem, but it may be suggested with propriety that conl sessions are pald for just as the

That there is a grave constitutional

tangle, no one familiar with Kansas affairs is able to deny. Very briefly stated, it is this: The constitution commands that commence ing upon a certain date and every five years thereafter, the state shall be ap-portioned into new legislative districts. When the constitution was adopted the

that unless he could be shown when the proper time came that the constitution commanded this special session he would not call it. Today he repeated that statement to a reporter, with the added information that he had as yet received no legal advice upon the mat-ter and had not in any sense decided what he would do when the time ar-

"I can see no good reason why the people of Kansas should be put to this great expense," said the governor, "un-uess it is determined to be a constitutional necessity. A special session of the legislature in 1896 could appropriate money, but it would have no power to levy taxes, or in any manner provide

"If my information is correct, the last legislature consumed the revenues provided by the tax key for the two years and the state treasury could stand no increased or unusual drafts upon its funds. However, if it is decided that the constitution demands this special session, of course the question of expense cannot stand in the way.

There is no hurry about this matter. I shall take advice and high advice when the proper time comes. It is too grave a question to be tossed aside in a moment, and I am misquoied

aside in a moment, and I am misquoied when the statement is attributed to me that I will or that I will not, call a session of the legislature in 1896."

Several members of the legislature who have been interviewed by the reporter take the ground that the governor's call has nothing to do with the proposed session of 1895. They assert reporter last week that an understanding had been reached between a num- Card from Topeka that will be Distributed

akes the question up for consideration

and decision.

It is understood here that Speaker Lobdell also is in favor of a special session. His home paper, edited by his brother, came out last week with an editorial indersement of the pro-

The press of the state has not yet taken up a discussion of the question in a general way. Some of the far west papers are calling for rairroad legislapapers are calling for an armony are toon; others believe that a special session would be warranted to the tangled up condition of the assessment and taxarion laws, though by far the greater number are waiting in patience for a constitutional solution of the problem.

TWO DIVORCES TO RESULT, Woman's Husband Runs Off with the Wife

of Ber Brother. of Her Brether.

Toledo, O., Aug. 28.—A story of criminality and family trouble that, for sensational features, can hardly be surpassed, came to light today through the medium of a family by the name of Sheehan, a goodly portion of whom are residents of this city and are of the best class of citizens, quite prominently known. Mrs. J. Sneahan lives at No. 1866 Wakeman street and is a

the best class of citizens, quite prominently known. Mrs. J. Sneahan lives at No. 1865 Wakeman street and is a mother of three beys, two in Toledo and the third now hanguishing behind the bars of a Missouri county jail. With him is a woman with whom he was unlawfully living, she being none other than the wife of his younger-brother, Walter Sheehan.

Patrack Sheehan, the brother in St. Francis county jail, Missouri, is about forty years old and has been married some twenty years. Recently he has been making Bay City Mich, his home and there he lived in apparent happiness with his wife and five children. His brother Walter was also there for a short time, with his wife and one small child. Walter's wife is a young woman about twenty-five years. dd and very propossessing in appear-

In visiting back and forth in the natural brotherly fashion that should char-seterize peaceful households, a strong attrachment grew ap between Patrick

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My wife used "MOTHERS' PRIEND" bedeved-suffering but fittle-no pains afterward recovery rapid.



GRIM-VISAGED WAR RAISES HIS SNOOT AT HENNESSEY AGAIN.

ness, Refused to Pay the Postoffice Box Postmaster McShea Thereupon, According to the Editor's Story, Refused to Rent Him Another Box and the Editor has to Stand Up with the Rest of the

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 30.-Special.)-War is on over the McShea matter at Hennessey again. For some time Hennessey has been divided on this case, so much so in fact that during the preliminary trial of McShea both sides cheered the evidence alternatively.

McShea is postmaster at Hennessey. He is charged with assaulting a woman who has since died. Last week Joseph Frishman purchased the Hennessey Press-Democrat. The result is given in the editor's language as follows, so far as his editorial duties conflict with Postmaster McShea:

Postmaster McShea:
"Before going into details of the case
we will state the plain facts of the affair. When we purchased this paper,
or rather the day before we want to
McShea and told him of our intentions, Sheehan and his brother Walter's wife that finally led to an elopement. The couple fled from Bay City to Ludington, Mich., where they took boat and made their way to Wisconsin and then southward. Mrs. Patrick Sheehan did not believe that her husband had desertable that her husband had has kept the rest of the family in the dark in regard to the matter until now. The mother, Mrs. Sheehan, says her son will pay the penalty for his wrongdoing as far as any action that she will take. She proposes to go into the courts and arrange for the custody of her son Walter's little five-year-old girl. we would much rather pay for and own

> The editor then goes on to give Mc-Shea the most rabid roasting that Okla-homa has read in many a day. One of the passages of the Press-Democrat is

as follows:
"Less than three months ago this unprincipled scoundrel was tried in the justice court for the offence of rape, robbery and murder, and most dam-aging and convincing evidence was proaging and convincing evidence was pro-cured and substantial in a manner that fully convinced the judge to bind him over in the sum of \$1,000 bail, which he refused to give and laid in jail. Ye gods of justice, are good law abiding and respectable citizens compelled to be burdened with the privilege of al-lowing such a serpent of the boacon-critists bind to you at large and awake strictor kind to run at large, and awake the fears of respectable people. This man has made night hideous by his raids and has become a menance to common decency. The very expression on his face is enough to fill the strong-est heart with fear.

This bit of human nature that really should be classed in the animal king-dom as a beast of the lowest type, who does not possess the first instinct of man or even a warm impulse at hear OKLAHOMA GAMBLERS ARRESTE ernor's call has nothing to do with the proposed session of 1896. They assert that s uch a session is commanded by the constitution as imperatively as any of the regular sessions, and that they propose to get together whether the governor issues his call or not. Representative Eckstein says any five members of either body could legally assemble at the capital and demand a "call of the house." Representative Emith of Sherman county, informed a reporter last week that an understandwere stored in an empty building on Grand avenue and just before supper time the following persons lined up in probate court and proceeded to give

honds for

The arrests are supposed to be the outcome of information sworn to by Harry Gordon, who was some days ago convicted in Justice Stephenson's court of having embezzled money from a layout where he was dealing, and this is further thought to be his way of playing even. He is at present in the county jail, though it is understood that his attorney has asked for his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The penalty for gambling, should County Attorney Brown be able to convict, is very severe—being \$100 to \$1,000 fine and from thirty days to six months imprisonment. The penalty for allowing a game to run in a saloon is \$500 fine.

WYATT A MERE SKELETON. The Enid Wave has the following on Zip Wyatt's condition at present: Zip Wyatt still lives, a bunch of suf-

ering humanity. He is reduced to a mere skeleton and bed sores are beginning their cruel work. The doctors have been experi-menting with the noted outlaw, putmenting with the noted outlaw, put-ting toles here and there in his anato-my 19 extract the accumulated puss and as wonderful as it may seem it looks viry much as if they were going to get him through in time to hold up another train before Christmas. The doctors would have killed a Christian gentleman long ere this and the under-taker would have been begging around for his bill. Zip is not near out of danger but he

is far from being dead and is beginning to take pointers looking for freedom. Vesterday he asked the jailor if the jail was lined with brick and where the sledge himners were kept, also the best livery stock, carefully locating the barn. The doctors are quite sure they have located two of the bullets they have located two of the ounests but they will not abstract them at this time. It is a question whether his abdomen wounds are not burb wire fence punctures. Zip hates the Wave, when he can lay hands on a copy he simply chews it into paper wads and throws them at his keepers.

RISSED AND MADE UP.

The Guthrie police force was kept hustling last night in an effort to find the 2-year old daughter of Mrs. Carl Craig. Mrs. Craig has been living with her brother-in-law, Merchant Parsons, on North Division street, for several weeks. The baby has been with her. Yesterday ber husband came in from Kansas City, and going to the Parsons hout.

"Is it possible you haven't been there, Miss B.?" asked a lady of her neighbor.

"No." was the answer. "I've been to Europe and South America, but never to Florida."

"I rather wonder at that," said some KISSED AND MADE UP.

child."
The strange part of the case is that after the baby was found Mr. and Mrs. Craig kissed and went home together. It is alleged that the Craig domestic the control of the case is that after the case is the ca

Massa—"Here is an English coasts dear, whom you have never seen." Little Girl (whispering)—"Shall I have to spea Znelish to him, thambas"—Harper SHE-"Do you still treasure my photo-graph?" The Colonel-"Do It I've had it set in my pocket flask."-Life.



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when the constitution was adopted the legislature was meeting every year. Now, under a constitutional amendment, the legislature meets biennially, and the five year apportionment periodifialls between two regular sessions. This happened but once before in the history of the state, and then, in 1886, Governor John A. Martin called a special session and the apportionment was made.

The press has generally quoted Governor Mortill as being opposed to a special session during 1896. The first interances made by the governor on this question were shortly after the adjournment of the regular session in the stated that there was a postage on the shortly Missouri, Mis

RICH FOOL'S RASH ACT.

Shoots Himself Because His Betrothed Wouldn't Take a Drive. Belmar, N. J., Aug. 39.—Because his stended bride refused to go driving intended bride refused to go driving with him, Charles Scheulte, a wealthy young New Yorker, who is summering here, sent a pistol ball through his breast last night. He refused to allow Dr. E. A. Williams to administer to him until assured that he would die.

"You can't live 2t hours," said Dr. Williams, after he had picked up the bullet, which had passed directly through the heady about a half-fueh.

bullet, which had passed directly through the body about a half-inch above the heart. "That's what I want to hear, doctor: now do anything you wish. I'll will you that bullet, and ask that you wear

it on your watch chain to remember me," said young Scheulte. Miss Netta Stow, also of New York, and a belle at the Buena Vista Hotel, around the corner from Scheulte's hand around the corner from Scheulie's hand some cottage, and young Scheulie have been affianced for some time, but no date had been fixed for the ceremony. Young Scheulie and his pair of high-stepping bays are known all along the coast, and he is said to have spent several fortunes. Yesterday afternoon the bays were seen on Ocean avenue going at a rand nace. When

ling had been reached between a number of the members for some such action in case the governor should dealine to issue his call. In fact, all of the Populist members of both houses are insisting that the legislature has a right to meet independent of any call. A majority of the Republican members are in favor of a special session. Licutenant Governor Troutman is looked upon as the leader of the special session. Republicans. However, he does not indulge in any talk about holdings a session in defiance to the governor. He believes that the session is a constitutional necessity, and thinks the noyance. It reads as follows:

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